

CONSIDER PUBLIC URGES GARDNER

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disapproved upon any class or party
who attempts to array themselves
in the cause of the miners. "The
miners must have equality
in law," said Gov-
ernor Gardner.

Strike Stopped.

Representative Scott Ferris was the
chief of the visitors presented by the
Missouri Society. Mr. Ferris declared
that he believed that the union la-
bored hard and the miners had forgotten
the sacrifices made by the
soldiers overseas when they struck
in the face of the oncoming winter.
In Washington it is generally ac-
cepted that in a few days both re-
publicans and democratic leaders will
get together on mild resolutions that will permit a
compromise and thus get the treaty
out of the way. That, in my opinion, will do much to el-
minate the present unrest all over the
country by permitting the men in
Washington to devote their attention
to the solution of the many grave
and serious questions that are fac-
ing the country at this time. Mr.
Ferris told reporter at the con-
clusion of his address.

Holiday Welcomes Guests.

Mr. Charles H. Hubbard opened
the program of the meeting with an
address of welcome. He expressed the
appreciation of the city for the visit
by the distinguished men and con-
gratulated the members of the Tulsa-
Missouri society on their organiza-
tion.

Following the conclusion of the
program, the remainder of
the day was spent in dancing.
Miss McElveen led the grand march
in the tunes of old Missouri music
played by a jazz orchestra.

A luncheon was held at noon at
the country club at which Cyrus S.
Avery officiated as toastsman.

Major Hubbard delivered the ad-
dress of welcome in which he com-
mended the Missouri club for its in-
terest in civic affairs.

Governor Robertson in his address
emphasized the importance of such
organizations as the Missouri club
in the cultivation of the family spirit
and in the perpetuation of state
pride. He stated that he hoped the
boys and girls of Oklahoma will be
as proud of their native state when
they reach the age of maturity as are
these former citizens of Missouri
transplanted into a new sphere of
activity. He deplored the meager
salaries paid school teachers, the av-
erage being about \$500 a year in
Oklahoma. He complimented Major
Hubbard on his work in aiding
the efforts being made to organize
a policemen's union in Tulsa,
which he characterized as an act of
treason.

Gardner Praises Missouri.

Missouri was the great war state
in the union, according to Governor
Gardner, who was the new speaker
of the program. The state contributed
132,000 soldiers to the cause, and gave
more in proportion to its population
and wealth than any other commonwealth. When the history
of the war is written, he said,
it will show that it was the Missouri
troops that broke the Hindenburg
line. Missouri is proud to claim General
Crowder and Black Jack Pershing
among its distinguished sons.
Over 4,000,000 people stand squarely
on Americanism.

Addressed by Woodson E. Norvel
and Judge John A. Oliphant con-
cluded the program.

Members of the club spent the after-
noon in accompanying their guests on
sightseeing trips over the city.

SENATE ADOPTS PACT RESERVATION

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and of his gratitude over the suc-
cessful fight against amendments.
After the white house conference,
the Democratic leader declared his
conviction that there could be no
compromise until this deadlock actually
had developed. He conceded
that most of the committee reservations
would be written into the ratification
resolution, and that after
the latter had been killed by demo-
cratic votes an unqualified ratification
resolution also would probably
be voted. Then the time would be ripe,
he declared, for the senators favoring
ratification with reservations to
get together.

Republicans Deny It.

By leaders of the reservation re-
publicans the possibility of such a
compromise was emphatically de-
nied, and it was declared the group
had gone as far as it would go in
containing treaty specifications. Feel-
ings ran high, but immediately after
Senate Republicans returned from the
white house, their leaders declared,
had been fruitless. They were more
uncertain as to what might happen,
however, should the irreconcilable
enemies of the treaty adopt the
course said to be advocated by some
of them, of demanding more drastic
reservations as the price of keeping
the republican majority intact.

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Senator King, democrat, of Utah, to
make tacit recognition of the United
States as a party to the treaty equivalent
to affirmative acceptance of the
qualifications, was beaten, 46 to 42.

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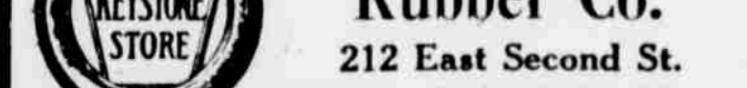
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